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MERRY
CHRISTMAS—
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. 75, No. 3

Brooklyn, New York, December 19, 1961

By Subscription

Council Acts On Book Drive, UNICEF, Sorority Controversy

By SHARON SCHULTZ

This year's G.O. Council has been quite successful in getting its plans into action. The membership drive ended with 96% of the students enrolled as members: the best support in recent terms. With this as a start, President Goldzweig has begun to fulfill his campaign pledges.

One of President Goldzweig's intended projects entailed obtaining old books no longer of use to libraries, and distributing them to hospitals, orphanages and prisons. After contacting the main branch of the library it was discovered that these books are destroyed if in extremely poor condition, or, otherwise, they are distributed to private organizations. In effect they are doing exactly what the G.O. wanted to do. Both the president and vice-president have intentions of conducting a book drive among the students in the very near future in order to carry through this project.

The U.N.I.C.E.F. drive that was going to be conducted on Halloween was called off because of a Board of Education law which forbids collections of this sort. However, it is possible to raise money through a function such as a dance or carnival. Therefore, the proceeds of the December 15th G.O. Hop are being donated to U.N.I.C.E.F.

Our project of inter-school relations has been coming along nicely. Both the Tilden and Wingate officers have come to Jefferson. Our officers have already spent a day in classes at Tilden and are going to Wingate shortly. These visits have been valuable in providing an exchange of ideas, and more about the schools have been learned. It is hoped that this program will include more schools.

President Goldzweig has been active at the city G.O. Council meetings. In view of the sorority-fraternity controversy taking place, he made a motion that a committee be formed to go to the Board of Education and protest the banning of such organizations in New York City schools. After some discussion the motion was passed and

Irwin was elected chairman of this committee. A letter has been written to the Superintendent of G.O. Councils in the city, Mr. Hopkins, stating the committee's purpose and requesting an interview with him. The committee is presently awaiting a reply.

KAG COMPLETES FOOD DRIVE

By HARRIET BURSZTYN

Kagathos, Girls' Health Education Honor Society, is proud to boast of seven cartons of canned foods collected in the space of one week from Jefferson. Everyone connected with the school in any way contributed: students, faculty members, secretaries, janitors, dieticians, and even neighborhood businesses.

From November 13, when the first posters announcing the drive were hung, until November 22, when the drive was completed, Kagathos was overwhelmed with cans of all sorts and contents ranging from vegetables and fruits to baked goods and meats. Special recognition should be accorded Mr. Sellinger's official class, 9H, which donated more food than any other class.

The cartons were picked up on November 22 for delivery to the Ottila Orphanage in Jamaica, N. Y. They helped to make Thanksgiving really happy for many children.

Kagathos expresses its thanks to everybody in and out of Jefferson who helped to make this drive a success.

Kagathos sponsored the effective linen drive for cancer last term.

JEFFERSONIAN DEBATES ATOM ON T.V. PANEL

By MARTIN NEEDELMAN

On the morning of December 3, Gail Rogers, a senior here at Jefferson, served as a panelist on "Dorothy Gordon's Youth Forum." Gail was one of five members on the panel.

The topic discussed was, "Will the Atom Serve or Destroy Humanity?" Gail's debating dominated the program from its beginning to the end.

Speaking at conferences and meeting people is nothing new to Gail. Last summer she represented Jefferson at the National Conference of Christians and Jews camp at Beacon, New York. There she worked and talked with people from various parts of the United States, India, and other nations.

Is Editor of "Jeffersonian"

In the past Gail has participated in one Student Aid Show and is presently the editor-in-chief of the *Jeffersonian*, the school magazine. After school she holds a job at a neighborhood store. Working does not necessarily mean drudgery, for, as Gail stated, "To know people is to talk to people and that's the way you find out about yourself."

Gail's general optimism in life extends itself to the possibility of war. Her opinions on the TV panel were influenced by such optimism. Gail asserted, "The world is made of people more than of nations. These people want to live; I want to live. This is possible by having everyone who

wishes to live fight for the most common goal: peace."

Her greatest achievement while at Jefferson, she believes, is the gaining, bit by bit, of the "truth." The N.C.-C.J., she feels, has been most important in helping her achieve this, since it has allowed her, as she puts it, "To think clearly."

Gail has often frowned on "beats" because they assume defeatism in a



Gail Rogers

world in which the real fight for decency is but beginning. She has a personal philosophy that can be summarized in one of her own statements: "There is so much in life that is good, there are so many good people, so why be prejudiced, why hate, and why try to destroy life itself? Fight rather to enjoy it."



From l. to r.: Rita Sacker, Ellen Krause, Annette Eisenberg, Carol Sacker.

Liberty Bell Reporter Extols Delicacy of "Ham"

By MARTIN HYMAN

CQ, CQ from W2BVH, W2BVD calling CQ and standing by for a call. What say somebody else please?

This familiar cry can be heard any day our amateur radio station is in operation. CQ is a general call inviting a reply from any station which hears us.

"Ham" radio, as it is more affectionately known, is the king of all hobbies. It has been called the largest fraternity in the world with more than 250,000 hams in the United States and an additional 100,000 plus outside of the United States. Ham radio is the only hobby in the world which requires federal licensing.

Basically, what is ham radio? It is a non-commercial form of communication among licensed hams divided equally for pleasure, emergency communications and furthering the state of the radio art.

Emergency communication is a most important aspect of amateur radio. Affiliated with the Civil Defense Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) and the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps (AREC), hams engage in weekly drills on the air and pass simulated emergency messages.

Undoubtedly, you have heard of hams sending messages during an emergency where other modes of communication have failed. In fact, our own Thomas Jefferson High School Amateur Radio Station, whose call is W2BVH, was cited for its role in

handling emergency traffic during the disastrous airplane crash over New York City last spring. These incidents are not rare, and hams are always ready, willing and able.

Ham radio also offers an extreme feeling of satisfaction and pride when you finish building your own transmitter or other piece of equipment. There is also a deep feeling of relaxation when operating a station and communicating with other hams all over the world.

73 and 88

To illustrate this, here is a portion of the text of one of this writer's recent transmissions.

"73 (Good night and go home and kisses), Margo, it's always enjoyable speaking with you and I hope we hook-up again in the near future. So K2ZXH this is WA2QQH signing clear and WA2QQH will be QRT (closing down station) if not called, 73 Margo."

Yes, Margo is a YL (Young-Lady) and a good number of hams are YL's or XYL (ex-young ladies, or wives). So you can see that this hobby is not confined to the OM (Old Men).

Any ham can fill up his station and speak with other hams half way across the world. Now, let's get more specific than "any ham" and point out some celebrities who are hams. In and around our school, Mr. Bernard Annenberg (K29HH), who is the faculty adviser of our radio club; Mr. Sippin, Mr. Yakawenko; and, of course, our loyal pal and maintenance man, Mr. Morty Libowitz (K2BDQ) are all devotees.

On a more international level, Arthur Godfrey (K4LIB), Jean Shepard (K2ORS), announcers Bill Lenard (W2SKE) and Ozzie Presnell (W2HC), General Curtis Le May (KRL), actor Tony Curtis, and many, many others are among the members of this giant fraternity. WHY NOT YOU?

It may appear difficult at first, but once you begin to learn the required information and the International Morse Code, you will see how simple it really is.

Yes, Mr. Annenberg, this writer and all the other hams in the world extend an open invitation to our fraternity and we hope you will become a member. The investment is very nominal but the dividend is colossal!

ALUMNI BULLETIN

The Alumni Association now numbers 2,058. On Friday, December 22, Homecoming Day will be held for recent graduates from 12:30 to 3:00 in the Boys Gym. The Dance Band and the Hostess Club will help with the entertainment and refreshments.

Eisenberg Leads Fall Term's Senior Citizens

By ALICE KIRSCHENBAUM

Stop! Look! and Listen! Our newly elected senior class officers are planning an active year with all the trimmings. Annette Eisenberg, senior class president; Ellen Krause, vice president; Carol Sacker, secretary; and Rita Sacker, treasurer, are all working diligently towards making this a profitable year.

A majority vote at the Senior Council decided that a skate will be held on December 8th at the Wollman Memorial Skating Rink in Central Park.

A small prom at the Town and Country is presently being discussed. A notice will be sent out with the purpose of finding out how many students would like to attend.

The long awaited night dance may finally become a reality. It is required that eight teachers be present at any dance which is held at night at Jefferson. The members of the Council are trying to secure eight teachers for the dance.

Awards will be presented at January commencement, excluding scholarships, which are usually given out on a yearly basis.

The senior dues are \$11.25. Four [redacted] tickets will also be given to all senior term graduates. 8th termers who are members of certain clubs might receive two more tickets.

Background on the Officers

President Eisenberg will be going to City College where she plans to major in education. Of her numerous services to Jeff, Annette is most proud of being on the Program Committee, secretary of Dance Class, and editor-in-chief of the *Aurora*.

Ellen Krause, the senior class vice-president, and future Brooklyn College student, is a member of Arista, Service Council, G.O. Council, and Presidents' Council. Ellen plans to major in education.

Carol Sacker, our able secretary, is a Booster, member of Arista, and Service Council. It is her job to take the minutes at all the meetings and confer with the other officers on activities.

"I was extremely happy when I won the election and doubly overjoyed when I heard that my sister won, too." This is how Rita Sacker, Carol's twin, felt after the election results were released. Rita is leaving us in January. Her services to Jeff parallel those of her sister.

Service Council Installs 64

By LARRY SCHATZ

Service Council installed 64 new members at the B assembly on December 13.

Mr. Cantor, Dean of Boys, was guest speaker for this occasion.

The social committee of Service Council is formulating plans for the semi-annual dance to be held in the near future for old and new members alike. Each member will be permitted to bring one guest to the festivities. The dance will be a square dance under the direction of a professional caller. Square dances held in the past have been very successful and the coming one promises to be successful, also.

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Two Views

The recent Board of Education ruling that every pupil joining a school activity must sign a pledge declaring that he or she is not a member of "a fraternity, sorority or other secret organization," has aroused quite a heated debate in Jefferson. The *Liberty Bell* has allotted equal opportunity to the opposing views. We will be happy to accept any letters of comment.

A typical fraternity initiation is: put on a pair of tights, take a goldfish bowl with goldfish and go to a busy corner and yell "Fish!" If you don't care for that, then try swallowing a ¼ lb. of meat without chewing. A fraternity seems to be an institution whose sole purpose is to humiliate the prospective members.

"I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you."

These are the opening words, not of a proposal, but of a frat pledge's pledge on how he feels about his frat brothers. The pledge continues:

"I love you not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me. I love you because you have done more than my creed could have done to make me good, and more than any fate could have done to make me happy." And so on.

Initiations and foolish frat pledges are some of the reasons that fraternities are objectionable but, above all, there is the segregation practiced by the fraternities.

A typical incident which shows this segregation is the following:

A son of a judge was pledged into a fraternity. After he was pledged, it was discovered he was Jewish. Since his faith differed from the rest of the frat's, it was decided to clear his eligibility with their national organization. The boy dropped out. Do not think that the Jews are the only ones discriminated against. Negroes, Indians, Greeks, and all other minority groups are also discriminated against.

The Board of Education by-law that prohibits fraternities and sororities was a step in the right direction. If more students realized that membership in these organizations does not make them any "higher" than other people, they would shy away from them. Fraternities are organizations appealing to the ignorant and prejudiced in human nature. Any attempt to restore them to legal status would be a blow to decency and democracy in the high schools of this city.

(Let it be understood that the editors of the *Liberty Bell* are not advocating student participation in any of the by-laws of the Board of Education. The by-laws are in existence and, until repealed, the laws should be adhered to. The purpose of this editorial is to question the "justice" of one particular law, and nothing more. It is the belief of the editors that even if a law is enacted, it does not necessarily follow that the law is just. So it is with the by-law dealing with high school fraternities.)

The by-law states that any fraternities "in the school" are illegal. The issue is this: Do the fraternities meet in the schools? Do the fraternities use school facilities to perpetuate their functioning? The facts are 1) these fraternities meet outside of school grounds, 2) all facilities used by the fraternities are owned by private individuals—not the school. It is our contention that the Board should not exercise its jurisdiction in outside matters of a private nature. Therefore the by-laws regulating high school fraternities should be invalid.

It has often been argued that these fraternities foster bigotry and snobbishness. Some therefore believe that because of these reasons the by-law is justified. We are not discussing the internal policies of fraternities nor do we condone the attitude taken by some of them, but, we are contesting the Board's right to pass legislation on activities which do not concern academic education. A private association of adolescents should be out of the Board's realm. Only the parents of the student reserve the right to prohibit their child from joining such an association. The by-law is, therefore, in our opinion invalid in reference to the fraternities.

In order to further enforce the by-laws, the schools have been recently notified that students must, upon joining any school club, sign a pledge stating that they are not members of "any fraternities or other secretive organizations." Parents must also sign the pledge. If a student refuses to sign he can forget about joining Arista, writing for the school magazine, or joining any school club. If a member of a fraternity signs, he is then taking a great risk and, if caught, a "just penalty" will be quickly meted out.

There is nothing just about punishing a student because of an outside affiliation.

Again we repeat—we are not advocating violation of the by-laws. Rather we are appealing to the students of Jefferson to realize that they are being forced to comply with legislation that has, in reality, no legitimate foundation. Let the students also realize that they have a voice in their G.O. Council which has already protested the by-law to the City G.O. Council.

The editors of the *Liberty Bell* endorse the stand taken by our G.O. Council against an unwise law. We urge each and every Jeffersonian to do the same.

—S. Polsky

The Man Who Inspires A Yearning for Learning

By STAN SOLOMOWITZ

Having been taught by Mr. Samuel Siegel of the history department can well become one of the most inspiring experiences in the life of a Jefferson student.

This has been true of four teachers in our history department who at one time or another have been under the influence of Mr. Siegel's teaching.

Mr. David Pineles, a former stu-



Mr. Samuel Siegel

dent, said, "The man, his personality, and everything about him stands out as being the one thing responsible for my going into teaching."

Mr. Samuel Siegel was brought up on the lower East Side of Manhattan. After he completed elementary school, the depression that plagued the country forced him to get a job and help out his family. During this time he continued his education on his own through extensive reading. His thirst for knowledge led him to take the College Boards without having graduated high school. Passing these, he entered City College and later attended Columbia University before entering the teaching field. Mr. Siegel has had the pleasure of seeing his son become professor of mathematics at his Alma Mater, City College.

Mr. Siegel believes that giving a lesson "is a work of art; it is a lively and pleasant experience."

Miss Phyllis Margolis, another of his former students, added, "His manner of presentation was fascinating—he had us listening keenly to

every word. His pertinent anecdotes and everything about him inspired one to model oneself after him."

He began his teaching career at Jefferson in February, 1927. His teaching experiences have extended to many areas: teaching a printing shop, creating an automobile shop, grade advising, and being one of the founders of Honor School. He has been teacher-in-charge of the Arts and Crafts course which is now called the General Course. He is in charge of the diplomas for summer school and night school graduates and was also one of the founders of the Adult Youth Center at Jefferson. He has also taught evening school.

His recollections of teaching his students in day school, then teaching these same students' parents in evening school, is a memory that will last forever.

Mr. Robert Schain, chairman of the social studies department, also recalls Mr. Siegel as "a fine, inspiring, and challenging teacher."

Mr. Siegel recalls an occurrence on Open School Day when a parent of one of his students came to see him. The mother seemed puzzled. "My daughter praises you and tells me what a wonderful and terrific teacher you are, but when I had you for history you weren't that good. How come?"

Mr. Siegel simply replied, "Well, I guess we improve with age."

His basic hobbies are reading stimulating books, listening to classical music (of which he has a fine collection) and giving lectures.

He has lectured at many Jewish Centers on Jewish Philosophy and Thought. When he retires in February he intends to spend more time traveling and lecturing.

Mr. Sol Levine, teacher and grade advisor, has said of Mr. Siegel, "He was without a doubt the primary factor in influencing me to become a teacher."

All these feelings for Mr. Samuel Siegel expressed by the teachers within our own school tell us of the path he has taken throughout his life, setting himself up as an example to encourage in others that love of learning which is his outstanding characteristic.

Future Man of Renown Presently in Jefferson

By DENNIS SCHNAGEL

"Charles Katz may emerge as one of the most noteworthy individuals ever to have attended Thomas Jefferson High School."

This is quite an amazing statement, but Charles Katz is quite an amazing person. This 7th grader is, without a doubt, Jefferson's leading student in the realm of science, ranging from biology to physics.

At the age of five, Charles began to toy with mechanical objects. These early rational experiments, through experience and perseverance came forth to more complicated and exceptional ones. The result was that, at the age of 13, Charles was given a grant by the Haskins Biological Institute for his own design and construction of a sonic oscillator. The purpose of this invention is to open cells, thereby analyzing their contents. This is of great significance in the fields of medicine and biology. The sonic oscillator, as well as Charles' other inventions and experiments, are conceived and brought to reality in his home laboratory.

Won Award for Binary Computer

While in the 9th grade, Charles acquired distinction by winning a cov-



Charles Katz

eted science award for his contriving of a Binary Computer. This machine investigates the properties of certain number systems and is of significance to the mathematician.

Last summer, Charles took a course at Cooper Union, where he studied transistor physics. If this sounds abstruse, you are not at fault, since these subjects are usually not taught on the high school level. Charles says

(Continued on Page 4)



From the Principal to You

December, 1961

Dear Students,

Recent discussions of the regulations concerning sororities and fraternities indicated that this matter is of considerable concern to many students. Since the penalties for improper behaviour are very severe, I am taking this opportunity to bring the provisions of the law to your attention. Please note that the law does not permit any discretion or latitude, but specifically directs the principal to apply definite penalties whenever the regulations are broken. Hence I must advise all pupils to obey the law faithfully and completely.

Section 90—Paragraph 16—By-Laws of the Board of Education:

"No secret society, secret club, or secret organization shall be allowed to operate or function in a school, nor shall the insignia of such secret society, secret club, or secret organization be worn in school. A secret society, secret club or secret organization is hereby defined as an organization composed wholly or in part of public school pupils which seeks to perpetuate itself by taking in additional members from the pupils enrolled in such school on the basis of the decision of its membership rather than upon the free choice of any pupil in the school who is qualified by the rules of the school to fill the special aims of the organization, and whose members continue their membership after ceasing to be students of the school.

A pupil who is a member of a secret society, secret club or secret organization, or is pledged to join such a secret society, secret club, or secret organization, which in any way seeks to operate or function in a school, shall be declared ineligible (1) to membership in any honor society or organization in the schools; (2) to receive any scholastic honor; (3) to hold any school or class office; or (4) to participate in any school or class election, or in any public school exercise or athletic or other contest.

The principal shall withhold the diploma of a pupil who after a warning or warnings, has disregarded the regulations set forth in this subdivision."

Sincerely,
Irving I. Cohen
Principal

Dig This

By LAURA ABRAMS

Whajasay?—Write a crack-up riot article on the kookie language of the Jeffersonians? You're cracked!

I'll give you odds that only an insaniac could find something real wild about the swinging language of Jefferson. However, if you kooks don't know the right way to talk in Jeff, here goes—

If something is like slightly off-beat, it's swinging or wild. Someone doing something swinging or wild is a character or idiot (variation on idiot). "Etc." and "you know" have been replaced by "and all that jazz," while anything funny has been tagged a crack-up riot.

Whotsamatta?

Friends (good-buddies) display sympathy by saying "Whotsamatta" or "You got trouble?" To this the disturbed party will reply "I dunno." After that the disturbed party will be referred to as a schlep, an archipellico or just plain crazy!

An exciting conversation begins with "You'll just die" and ends with "It ain't not!" In between might be found "hunh," "yup," "for why," and "Ah! so."

Unpopular folk have been referred to as "sick, creepy, and corroded." Such expressions are known as rank-outs, digs and knocks.

Tough Luck, Chuck

Jeffersonians have also been known to say "Good morning" in the afternoon, and "Good afternoon" in the morning.

A bit of unwelcome news is greeted mournfully by "thanks loads" but if it is appreciated it is met with a wondrous "yea?"

If you still don't understand what it's all about, well then, "tough noogies," or, as the more refined would say, "Tough luck, Chuck."

P.S. If your looking for the nut that wrote this jazz

"LEEMELONE."

Inside Orange

By EDDIE MANDELSTEIN

Never has a New York City high school football team gone into Pennsylvania and come out victorious. In the last three years, fine Jefferson clubs and a very powerful team from Brooklyn Tech departed with defeat from Easton. Several years ago Clinton tangled with Bethlehem and was destroyed.

Why should this be? Fellows like Easton's 273-pound tackle, Jimmy Jones, are certainly very impressive, but big boys are found in Brooklyn too. It isn't that they are born destined to be big and strong. However, the answer may be found by following an Easton lad from his early childhood.

At eight or nine there is a Pee Wee league for him where the fundamentals of the game are being taught. Throughout elementary and junior high school, organized league play is there for the asking. The games are played on a sixty yard field outside the town of Easton where large crowds always fill the stadium.

His counter part in East New York meanwhile has hardly had a taste of football. Punch ball and basketball are the dominant activities. By the time the athletically minded Pennsylvania boy has reached high school he has had about seven years of football experience and naturally will be superior to the average kid trying out for Coach Moe Finklestein's team. Organized football is prohibited in N.Y.C. to boys under fifteen.

These small towns in Pennsylvania are similar to Massillon, Ohio, where, in a recent spread given the school team by Sports Illustrated, the citizens say that boys are expected to want to play football. Their record over a six year period is 58-1!

So you see that when a local school does conquer one of these out of town "powers" and overcomes the tremendous advantage of experience (and it will happen), quite a feat will be achieved.

Newly elected captains of next year's very promising team are Mike Graff, Bobby Rutman, and Stuie Aaronson (who will be only a junior next season.)

After viewing the recent basketball game between the junior varsity and the faculty, we will proudly support a team composed of our teachers against any such squad in the city.

Leading the team in the rout were Mr. Walker, Mr. Gotkin and Mr. Seeman. Not too long ago, these names were most prevalent in the sports pages of local newspapers. Solly Walker made all-City first team at Boys High and later played for St. John's; Hy Gotkin was all-American at St. John's after being graduated from Jefferson; and Mel Seeman starred at Lincoln and later at N.Y.U.

Albanese Stars in Tilden Squeaker, After Hoopsters Bow to Erasmus

By FRANK BLACKMAN

Jefferson's Nickelmens handed Tilden their second defeat of the season in a thrilling contest that lasted for two overtime periods. The final score of the away game, played on December 5, was 62-61.

Tilden got off to a quick 15-5 first period lead on the fine play of their two backcourtmen, Krantz and Rosen, but the Orange fought back to a six point deficit at half time with Sal Albanese's deadly outside shooting keeping us in the battle.

Albanese, a 6-1 guard, was high scorer with 22 points. Danny Mascia scored 16 and Harvey Jackson 13.

Board strength and accurate shooting brought Jefferson into a 40-39 lead as the third quarter closed. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 54-54 after a quarter which saw the lead see-saw constantly.

The first three-minute overtime ended at 58-58. In the second overtime, junior Harvey Jackson's two foul shots on a one-and-one situation proved decisive as the game ended, 62-61.

Donovan Sparks Erasmus

On Friday, December 1, Jeff succumbed, 53-49, to Erasmus, last year's city champion. The game was played at Jefferson.

The Nickelmens' superior height and bench strength were counteracted by the play and twenty-five points of the fabulous Charley Donovan.

Baker, Mascia, and Collier were outstanding for Jeff. Mascia was Jeff's high scorer with 13 points. Collier was excellent off the boards, and Baker both scored and rebounded well. Donovan, all of five-feet five-inches and 130 pounds was brilliant. He not only shot and moved well, but pulled down 6 rebounds against men half a foot to a foot taller than he.

One outstanding play occurred when Mascia and Baker dropped off their men to cover Donovan, who was driving towards the basket. Somehow, although hemmed in between these comparative giants, he not only got the shot off (which was a wonder in



Danny Mascia hits jump shot against Erasmus.

itself), but made it. Donovan is All-Everything.

While Jeff was losing to Erasmus, Boys was losing to Wingate. The newly-created division consisting of the borough's strongest teams promises a season of close and thrilling contests.

Win Two Exhibitions

In exhibition games, Jefferson rolled over a small Stuyvesant team and

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beat a game Richmond Hill quintet.

In the Stuyvesant game, which was won by Jeff 71-43, Jeff completely dominated the action, rolling off to a 13-3 lead within the first few minutes of play.

The play of Anthony Martin in this game was superb. Martin, a 6-3 junior, came off the bench and poured in 10 points before the end of the game. A brawny fellow, he conducted himself well off the boards.

Sal Albanese, senior backcourt man, turned in one of his finest performances, scoring the game's high of 16 points.

Second high for Jeff was Danny Mascia with 15 points, most of them on hook shots. Danny is noted for having the best jump shot on the squad and the addition of a productive hook makes him more of a threat.

Harvey Jackson, Ronald Baker, and John Collier also played well for Jeff.

Jeff beat Richmond Hill 63-58 in a contest which saw the losers refuse to give up.

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TWO TILDEN PAT'S BEAT ORANGE, 14-12 LOSE TO ROVERS OF EASTON

By EDDIE MANDELSTEIN

Although Jefferson gained the statistical edge, Tilden High narrowly edged out the Orange Wave at Tilden Field in the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic, viewed, as usual, by a capacity crowd. The final score was 14-12.

There was no threat of scoring until the second quarter when our passing and running attack began to click. However, the drive was temporarily stalled when Pressman, after making a fine reception of a Goldman pass, fumbled upon attempting to pitch out at the Tilden 20.

The Jeff defense wasted no time in regaining possession as the Blue Devils were hit hard behind the line of scrimmage causing a fumble. John Dirla recovered the loose pigskin at Tilden's 15. On a fourth and one situation, Cary Lipman whizzed through a hole opened up by Jack Samarel and Bobby Rutman for a six yard touchdown dash. The extra point failed.

Tilden slipped ahead, 7-6, following this score, when Garcia, with a pass from the Jeff 44, hit his wingback, Elman, who took it on the run into the end zone. Tilden's PAT was successful.

Graff Goes 18 for TD

In the third period the Big Orange engineered a sustained march down to the two yard line of the Blue Devils but Molmod was stopped on fourth down. However, Jefferson's defensive line once again applied pressure, forcing Tilden to get off a poor punt. As the quarter ended, Jeff had a first down on Tilden's 26.

Hard running junior Mike Graff blasted 18 yards for six points after getting key blocks on a trap play from junior Bobby Rutman and from Mike Perkel. The attempt for the extra point once more failed, leaving us in front 12-7.

The same weapon which permitted Tilden to tally before, the long pass, was successful again when Garcia completed a 33 yarder two feet away from the goal line. The quarter-back then took it up the middle for the



Captain Cary Lipman, who made All-City third team.

score. The point after touchdown again was good.

In the closing minutes Jeff reeled off six first downs as they drove from their own 23 to the Tilden 17 but time ran out as they lined up for another play.

We Lose in Pennsylvania

Pitted against one of the finest teams in the country, Easton of Pennsylvania, Jefferson was once again defeated by the Red Rovers 28-0, Friday night, November 10, at Easton.

Easton scored the first of the four touchdowns that they achieved, on a 2 yard run by Cappalano early in the first period. Sortino successfully kicked this and each of the three others points after touchdown.

Forcing us to punt at mid-field, Jeff's John Dirla recovered Richie Pressman's kick on the Easton 33 but the Rovers quickly regained possession.

Keglers Bow To Boys and Tech

By SAM KOPEL

The Jeff bowling team lost its season opener to Boys' High, 2-1, on Wednesday, November 15, at Fitzsimmons Lanes on Empire Boulevard.

In the first game despite an early Jeff lead, Boys High won by 20 pins. Jeff's Fred Michelman rolled a 182 but was topped by Kelly of Boys with a 192.

The second game was a complete rout with Jeff winning by 108 pins, 672-564. Fred Michelman again was high man for T.J. with a 212.

The third game was a complete reversal of the second with Boys' High winning by 114 pins, 707-593, and taking the match two games to one.

Jeffrey Harellick, a junior, and Russell Daversa, a soph, proved pleasant surprises for Coach Scolnick.

Lose to Tech

The team lost its second straight game on Friday, November 18, to Brooklyn Tech. The match, as in the season's opener, found T.J.H.S. losing the first and third games while winning the middle game.

Brooklyn Tech had no trouble winning the first game as they took the lead in the early frames and coasted in to a 64 pin margin. Bob Fox led the Engineers while Fred Michelman led the Orange team.

The second game saw some spirited bowling by two Jeff subs, Alan Green and Phil Hauschild. Green had a 193 to lead the Jeff attack.

In the third game, however, Tech took the lead in the first frame and never relinquished it, clinching the match two games to one.

sion on downs. From the Jeff 22, Barnhardt swept his right end to go all the way as the second quarter began.

Our defense staunchly contained Easton throughout the rest of the quarter but as the final half began, the Rovers ran the kick-off back to our 39. From there, they marched into pay dirt, with the quarter back, Relvas, scooting eight yards around right end for the tally. Easton scored its last T.D. to make the score 28-0 on Vincent's fourteen yard sprint.

Toward the conclusion of the game the Orange managed their best drive with Molmod and Lipman doing practically all of the running. Donny Kurtzer, playing wingback for the injured Mike Graff, did not carry much but blocked well. The march, commencing on our 30, was halted after 59 yards gained and five first downs on the Easton 11.

Mermen Rip Tilden; Outclassed By Tech

By JOEL LITTMAN

A lightning fast Tech squad toppled previously undefeated Jefferson's chances for a swimming divisional championship by a score of 62-23.

Jefferson did not take a first in any event. Capt. Barry Harrin finished

second by a touch in the 100 yard backstroke, in the nearest Jeff came to a victory.

Harvey Cohen took second place in the 100 yard butterfly event, and Mel Lichtenstein gave chase to Tech's Shroud in the 200 yard freestyle but could not overtake him.

Lenny Moroff gave Jeff another second place in the 100 yard breaststroke followed by Steve Meltzer who took third. Charles Goldberg rang up a third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Previous to the Tech defeat, the Jeff Mermen scored a victory over Tilden 52-34, avenging defeats during the previous two years.

Ken Epstein and Antonio Garcia teamed up to fly away with the 50 yard freestyle. Capt. Barry Harrin, backstroke; Co-Capt. Mel Lichtenstein, a free styler; and Ronnie Di Angelo, butterfly, scored fast firsts in their respective events.

Lenny Moroff put his best stroke forward to take a close but speedy first in the 100 yard breaststroke event.

Jefferson's divers Capt. Phil Zwibel and Reuben Mendez took the diving event, as usual, with Mendez gaining first place.

In Brooklyn

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Tips for Teens

By SIMON POLSKY

With the approach of graduation, seniors are beginning to wonder about the many awards which they may never win. Seniors, cheer up. In order to rectify grave injustices due to outmoded standards, I am now presenting new and more enlightened criteria for awards. Any similarity to the requirements of any school award being presented in January is purely coincidental.

SOCIAL STUDIES: 1. Be prepared to recite the date when Superman was born on the planet Krypton. (Students using the George Reeves Encyclopedia will be disqualified.)

2. Write a review of a book with a historical significance. Some exceptional books recommended are *The Decline and Fall of the American Empire* by Nikita Krushchev, *First Years of Marriage Are the Best* by T. Manville, *What Makes an Unneutral Neutral* by Krishna Menon, *Day of Infamy—Jefferson High Loses to Tilden*, author unknown.

3. Present your history teacher with a notebook of at least 500 pages containing, a) all cutting slips received during the last year; b) your J.D. Card; c) any incidental notes taken during a history lesson.

ENGLISH: An award of 100 rubles will be presented by the John Birch Society for the best composition on "Why We Must Impeach Barry Goldwater." For those who wish to major in engineering, the Society will award a hammer and sickle kit in a shiny red carrying case to be used in field work.

MATHEMATICS: 1. Build a calculator that students can conceal in vest pockets for use during exams.

2. Discover the grades your math teacher received when in high school. After this has been accomplished the math teacher will beg you to take the award!

CHEMISTRY: 1. Discover water and disprove the theory of it being a wet liquid.

2. After discovering water you will naturally want to learn about its peaceful uses.

PHYSICS: 1. Make a realistic test of your neighbor's fallout shelter. 2. Design and launch your own guided missile. (Approx. distance: from your house to Jeff).

LANGUAGES: Memorize the inscriptions on the Behiston Rock. (A sound knowledge of cuneiform will help you make many friends.)

TYPING: 1. Discover a quick method for removing your friend's bubble gum from your typewriter before gumming up that dictation.

2. Invent a means of typing without the use of a typewriter.

3. Learn how to type! (This is not a major requirement.)

BOOKKEEPING: Obtain the State Regents before they're given to the students. Do not sell the exams at a small profit to the students. If you wait a while the students (becoming more desperate by the day,) will offer you large profits!

SWIMMING: Dive into the pool and do 25 push-ups.

SPEECH: 1. Deliver a speech that will incite a student revolt protesting the lack of sufficient homework.

2. Discover Listerine. (A very major requirement.)

3. Try learning English.

CHEATING: There, I finally mentioned the one for which you all qualify.

1. Convince the teacher that the "little piece of paper" is nothing more than a student reference sheet.

2. Don't cheat yourself of the thrill of cheating.

3. To show who's kingpin, out-cheat the class cheat on the next exam. (If you're already the class cheat, try setting a new record!)

There is one other award I failed to elaborate on before. That is the diploma which signifies the end to several terms of tests, more tests, not to mention the many tests! The diploma is by far the most useful of all awards. A diploma can qualify a graduate for Social Security. (How many students graduate below 65?). The diploma can be of great aid to the paper airplane industry. . . .

Pots Flip Their Tops, Honoring New Dietician

By ARLENE SALNICK

Jeffersonians, have you noticed that in the cafeteria the lettuce has been nodding his head, the salads have put on dressing and the "Goobers" have gone "nuts," all because Mrs. Ferguson, the new dietician, has finally arrived in Jefferson?

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson was born in Philadelphia. She trained to be a Home Economics teacher in Pennsylvania States Teacher's College and taught for a while, but when she moved to New York she turned to



Mrs. Ferguson . . . our new dietician.

Commercial Food. When asked how she became interested in her field of work, Mrs. Ferguson stated with a gleam in her eye, "It was a natural choice because I always loved food." Before coming to Jefferson, she had worked in the Y.W.C.A.

Through Mrs. Ferguson's efforts, there will be many changes in the lunchroom. Already in effect is the addition of hot soup to the meals. Mrs. Ferguson wants this possibly more than once a week, especially during

the cold weather when she feels it will be appreciated. She also hopes to install a "health lunch" dedicated to those girls who are weight conscious (and who isn't?). Puddings will also be introduced. These new foods are designed to provide more variety in our lunches, enabling students to choose from a greater and more appetizing selection of foods.

Not a Dermatologist

Mrs. Ferguson came to Jefferson the last week of October. She loves the school and has found both faculty and students very friendly. She expresses her thanks to the many people who made her feel right at home. During her first days at Jefferson, a male student walked up to her and asked, "Are you Mrs. Ferguson?" When she replied, "Yes," he took her by the hand and led her to other students, proudly exclaiming, "Hey kids, this is Mrs. Ferguson, our new dermatologist!" Really, the closest she gets to skin is perhaps that on a fruit.

The one thing that ruined her good impression of Jefferson was the condition of the cafeteria. When she first saw it, she was startled. Immediately, she bought new garbage cans. Mrs. Ferguson feels students show a lack of consideration for their fellow classmates when they throw trash on the floor, and really hopes that something will be done to alleviate this condition.

The new dietician is brimming with ideas for the cafeteria, and the potatoes are seeing, the corns are hearing and the tongues are all saying that they are glad to have Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson here in Jefferson!

FUTURE MAN OF RENOWN PRESENTLY IN JEFFERSON

(Continued from Page 2)

he profited immensely by his summer experience, where he claims to have learned "an infinitesimal smattering of calculus."

This year Charles is participating in a scientific program at Columbia University. There he will probe and study the properties of microwave amplification by the stimulated emission of radiation. What this means simply is that this work will help to provide a new means of communication in the future. For example, it will multiply our trans-Atlantic telephones and possibly create communication to heavenly bodies.

For a student of such profound maturity in the fields of science and mathematics, one would be inclined to expect someone of deep seriousness and of a critical mien, but this is a fallacy when it comes to Charles' case. Instead, you will find a cheerful and genial boy, always ready to interject a joke or repartee into a conversation.

100 in Biology

Charles' character is revealed by the following incident. In biology, Charles was a 99% student. His teacher told him that he would receive the final mark of 100% if he could obtain the "Ginkas Biloba" leaf from

the "gymnosperm" tree (a rare specimen). The next morning Charles arose at 6 A.M. and despite a torrid downpour, left for the Botanical Gardens in a quest for the rare tree. As Charles so aptly puts it, "I roamed hither and thither amongst the trees, until I came upon the gymnosperm tree." He then plucked one leaf from it, consequently receiving the mark of 100 in biology.

Another unusual trait about Charles is that he constantly carries a slide rule with him. When asked about it, he replied, "It gives me something to do on the train."

Next to science, Charles loves to study foreign languages. He says, "It's something which you can sink your teeth into." One of his greatest disappointments occurred when he was deprived of taking German this term, due to the fact that he already had 5 major subjects. One of them is calculus, which is a new course in Jefferson. Only about 15 students take this difficult course.

Charles hopes to go to Columbia University where he will further pursue the sciences. He plans eventually to become a bio-physicist. A bio-physicist plays an important role in medicine and research.

ARE YOU REALLY

SOPHISTICATED

?

—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing roulette with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge . . . the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent . . . a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

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